Miller & Rhoads.

Special Sale of Wrappers.

Begins Thursday Morning.



Our prices in ladies' outer garments are always reasonable, as we're contented with a fair profit at any time. Sometimes-in fact, very often through the season, and particularly toward the middle of it, we are enabled by fortunate purchases, or on account of surplus stock, to give you unusual bargains in these goods as in all other lines.

We've spoken at various times during the past ten days, you know, about coats, suits, waists, etc., and n w to-day we'd like to say a word or two about a line of wrappers we have. Won't take much space or time to talk about them, as they don't need it.

They're flannelette, heavy material, made on a fitted lining, with a 12-inch flounce at the bottom. Some of these gar-

ments are trimmed with braid, while others have shoulder enaulettes. It's not a small lot or odds and ends, mind you, but plenty of them here to select from. We've been selling them all season at \$1.00 and \$1.25, and if you bou ht any previous to this sale that's what

you paid for them. We start the entire lot on Thursday morning at

Art Needlework Department.

Beginning Monday, January 20th, special lessons in Art Work will be given by Miss Marie Koch, the head of our Art Department. Miss Koch is an acknowledged expert in this work, and our Art Department is the leading one of its kind in the entire South. The lessons

will continue one hour, and the price 25 cents for each lesson. You can arrange for whatever time may suit you by applying to Miss

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Special sale in Hemstitched Linen

Miller & Rhoads.

ANOTHER SETBACK FOR UNIVERSITY

Convention Again Strikes Out Section for Appropriation.

FIGHT TO BE RENEWED TO-DAY

Priends of the Institution Stave Off Final Adverse Action and Are Still Hopeful of Success-the School-Book Question Settled.

As always happens when the educational report comes up, the convention proceedings yesterday were full of excitement and management, winds 7 up with a series of parliamentary compliproceedings yesterday were full of ex-citement and management, winds 3 up with a series of parliamentary compli-cations that will be straightened out this morning in some way.

merning in some way.

The grand finale was brought about by county and city schools The grand finale was brought about by a knock-out blow at the University appropriation. For more than twenty minimizes after this happened, the friends of the measure, after a motion to reconsider the measure, after a motion to reconsider the measure, after a motion to grand a night had been defeated, sought to gain a night had been defeated, sought to gain a night feature of the report of t to recover from the blow. The opponents struggled equally as hard to prevent it.

Mr. R. Walton Moore, when the section carrying the appropriation to the University and the Virginia Military In-

stitute was stricken out, immediately of-fered the original section providing for the continuance of the appropriation to the University alone. The opponents raised the point of order, that the mo-tion to strike out the whole section having prevailed, and a motion to reconsider that vote having also failed, the substied. This point of order was overrulled, no appeal was taken from the ruling of the chair. After several dilatory mo-tions and amendments had been passed upon. Mr. Thom, who is opposing the ap-propriation, again questioned the sound-ness of the original ruling of the chair as to the advisability of Mr. Moore's sub-stitute, and was proceeding to stitute, and was proceeding to appear from the raling when the convention ad-journed. The point was made by Mr. Meredith that as no appeal was made frem the ruling of the chair at first, and other business having intervened, the appeal would not lie. That is the situation of affairs this morning.



Praises Pyramid

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Mrs. Aaron Medicon, of Savannah, Go writere: "I had yll s an. rectal trouble for years until it was unbearable any longer. As I had often sen Pyramid onger. As 1 had often sen Pyramid Pile cure advertised I determined to try it and for two years have never ceased to congratulate mys. If that 1 did so, for I have been entirely cured of rectal roubles and two packages of the Pyra-

The Pyramid Pile Cure contains no cotaine, opium nor any injurious drug whatever, and is absolutely sare, pain-ess and never fails to cure piles in any

medy for 50 cents.

vision exempting cities from the require-ment that text-books should be selected by the State Board of Education. City by the State Board of Education. City members, excepting Mr. Meredith, fought for the exemption, but it was struck out. In this contest the book agents and the superior intelligence of city school boards over county boards were discussed, and

the book agents and city boards went down with a crash under the county cry of "feed us all out of the same spoon." Election of school officers by the people. compulsory education and disposition of the literary fund were subjects of dis-cussion and amendment, and at the time the University snag was reached in sec-tion twelve the article on education was in a fair way of being completed yester-day, only one section remaining and that

THE DAY IN DETAIL The convention was opened with prayer by Dr. W. R. L. Smith, of the Second er by Dr. W. R. L. Shitti, of the Scholler Baptist Church, sixty-seven members be-ing present. On motion of Chairman R. Watton Moore, consideration of the Leg-islative Article was made the special order for Thursday.

The convention took up the report on

Chairman Mellwaine said he had been

do to take away from city beards the right to select their own tex.-books.

Judge Hancock made a very strong speech in support of the Lindsay amenu-

He protested against the statement or idea that people in the co had less intelligence than city pe PROTECTION FROM AGENTS.

Mr. Meredan said he beseved in the doctrines of "lead us not into temptation," and carnestly urged that the city school boards be protected from the Lanuishments and influences of book agents. Ho offered an amendment giving to the State Board the discretion of selec-ing a different class of text-books for different cities. He declared that it was extremely unwise to adept a law simply on the suggestion or desire of teachers. He thought the people wh paid taxes should also be considered. Mr. Glass said the city of Lynchburg desired the new law. It had not been recommended by the committee on the ol officials alone. The section required that city boards should make the relections under rules and reg-ulations adopted by the State Board, and suggestion of sch this would meet the objections made oy Mr. Meredith.
Mr. Hamilton contended that the rep-

Mr. Hamilton contended that the representatives of the cities had listened to the demands of the county members of the convention, and it was nothing but right for the cities to have the privilege they asked of selecting their own

Pollard, speaking for Richmond, said the provision was the unanimous desire of the educators of this city.

Judge Ingram said that in reply to Judge Ingram said that in reply to Judge Hancock he wou state that the city of Manchester wished the privilege of selection of text-books. Mr Thom said he was sure the city of

Norfolk would be satisfied with the mmendation of the committee. Mr. Parks, speaking for the counties, raised the hair on book agents and said school boards should be protected from them and their lawyers. He opposed making a distinction between the counties and the cities in the fundamental law of the land. He cerdially supported

the Mcredith amendment, saying it would give relief to the cities without making Mr. Lindsay accepted the amendment.

A motion to reconsider was voted down and subsection four was adopted. As amended it reads:

S b-section four.—It (the State Board) shall select text-books and educational appliances for use in the public free schools of the State, exercising such dis-

Mr. James W G rd n ff re a substit e for he while ub-see lon which prictically regarded the selection of

t x-books to the school boards. He mide in earnest speech in support of it. Mr. We cott as vigorously opposed it. Repeated efferts were made to have the substitute and the debate ruled out.

of order, on the ground that the section had been adopted.

The president ruled that the substi-

The president roled that the substitute differed materially from the other
amendments that had been proposed.

The vote was taken, and the substitute
was tejected and the substitute
was tejected by the state.

Sub-section 4 was again adopted and
the "clincher" applied this time.

Sub-section 5, relating to the State
Lib.ary, was adopted, with an amendment, placing the law library under the
control of the Subreme Court.

control of the Supreme Court. Section 4, including the five sub-sec-Section 5, requiring the election by the people of three school trustees in each district for a period of four years, was considered.

considered.

BREAK UP NEPOTISM.

Chairman McIlwaine made an earnest speech in support of the election of school trustees by the people. He said it would break up nepotism. He asked to have the section passed until the suffra e matter was settled. The motion to pass by was lost

Mr. t.coker moved to amend by pro-viding that school trustees should be se-lected in a manner prescribed by law. Mr. Thornton, of the committee, said he would prefer the election of trustees u tier that would have negre trustees sch o's, and until he knew he would be compelled to vote for the amendment leaving the matter to the Logil ture Messrs, Keezell and Eggleston spoke

Mesers, Keczell and Eggleston spoke along the same lines.

Mr Summers made a rip-roaring speech against the amendment.

The Hooker amendment was adopted with a motion to strike out four years'

terms for district trustees leaving that with the Legislature-ayes, 68: Section five was then adonted.

ELECTION BY THE PEOPLE. Mr. Meredith offered a new section pro-viding that after the first election of a State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion by the people the Legislature should tion by the people the Legislature should be given the power to elect his successor by a two-thirds vote, if it so determined. This brought up the old fight of election by the people: Mr. Mcredith spoke earnestly for the proposition embodied in his motion, and Mr. Keezell in opposition. In the proposition of the pro tion. It was rejected-Ayes, 40; Noes, 43 Mr. Brown had changed his vote from aye to no so that he could move to re-sider. When the vote was announced Mr. Brown moved to reconsider and to pass that motion by. The convention refused to pass by. The motion to reconsider was rejected—ayes, 38; noes, 48. Section six relating to establishing a

section six relating to establishing perpetual literary fund was reached.
Mr. Turnbull moved to strike out the appropriation of all fines collected for offenses committed against the State. He speke strongly in advocacy of his amend-ment. It was rejected—Ayes, 34; Noes, i0. Section six was then adopted without

Section six was then adopted without amendment.

Section seven, relating to the apportionment of taxes of not less than one nor more than five mills on the dollar of property, etc., was taken up. An amendment, offered by Mr. Keezeil, as adopted, providing that in case the between the State and the counties and cities, the General Assembly may otherwise provide for a fixed appropriation of the State revenues to the public schools not less than provided for in this section. The section as amended was adopt-

ment of agricultural, normal manual training and technical schools was dopted without amendment. There was a long discussion over a motion by Judge Garrett to strike out Sec-

tion nine, giving the Legislature uthori-ty to provide in its discretion for compulsory education.

The motion was rejected—ayes, 31; noes, 40—and Section nine was adopted.
Section ten, prohibiting while and colored children from being taught in the

me school, was adopted without amendment or debate.

Section eleven, relating to approprie tions of interest on literary fund and

funds of State to institutions not owned and controlled by State and the bonds and certificates held by colleges, was passed by to await the report of the ri-THE UNIVERSITY FIGHT.

Section twelve providing an annual ap-propriation to the University of Virginia and the Virginia Military Institute, not less than now provided by law, was taken up. There was considerable debate over motion to amend by Mr. O'Flaherty that the appropriation should never expublic schools, and it was overwhelmingly

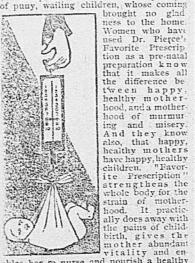
Mr. James W. Gordon then moved to strike the whole section out. There was done sunpressed excitement before the vote was announced, as it was evident the noes had it. Members were buzzing about the clerk and Mr. Withers repeatedly called attention to the rules, and thus "shooed" them away. The motion to strike out prevailed-ayes, 41 Repeated efforts to reconsider the vote

was made. A motion to reconsider was overwhelmingly defeated by a viva voce

Mr. R. Walton Moore then offered section, providing for an appropriation to the University not less than now prorided by law. This was the section as t appeared before the V. M. I. was inserted. He made a warm speech for the

eight pounds!

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C.A. Briggs, of Millwood, Douglas Co., Oregon
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adoption of his measure. He said press and the people of the State had cornically endo, sed the appropriation to the University and it was evident that the addition of the V. M. I. had loaded it down and brought about its defeat. It was twenty minutes to two and filli-bustering began. Mr. Hamilton offered a substitute providing for an appropria-tion for the V. M. I. alone. Mr. Mereum: it may is adopted will the V. M. I. be provided for and the University left out in The cold? Many members: "Yes! Yes!"

PARLIAMENTORY TANGLE. There arose a beautiful parliamentary tangle as to whether the Hamilton sub-stitute was in order. Repeated points of order were made. President (pro-tem) Ayers ruled that the substitute was in order and notified objectors that they could appeal from his decision. No appeal was taken.

He then ruled that the substitute could be voted on first. It was rejected— Ayes, 11; noes, 62. Mr. James W. Gordon moved to amend

the Moore resolution by adding the V. M. J. and the Polytechnic School. Mr. Them raised the point of order that the Gordon amendment was not arliamentary and that the former ruling of the chair was erroneous. The chair stuck to its ruling. Mr. Thom appealed from it and proceeded to speak. He was reading the rule when the blessed hour of two arrived. He had to suspend until 10 o'clock this morning. Twenty minutes had been used with

great adroitness and tweny-four hours

BRISK RIDE TO HOUNDS.

Uncommonly Fine Run and No Mishaps to Record.

The Hunt Club's lawn was dotted with pink-coated horsemen at 3.39 o'clock , storday afternoon, when the hunt met at the kennels and the acting master, ak-frock coats have found greater fa-

than usual among the gentlemen rid-s, and the appearance of two of the test prominent members of the club in the correct costume for the sport caused quite an agreeable sensation. Hounds were laid on at "bioominglate" and followed the drag in excellent

form from start to finish of the round-about cross-country gallop. The day was ine, the ground was not too greasy, and a brisk inspiriting gailop was enjoyed by as straight-going a field as has been out as straight-going a field as has been out his year, consisting of the acting M. F. H. Mr. Allen Potts, on Buckeye; Mr. and Mr. Allea Potts, on Buckeye, Mr. and Mrr. Thomas Nelson Carter on Martha Bolling and Squeedunk, Miss blacker on Rex, Mr. H. H. Clark, Mrs. Connally Coxe on Golden, Mr. J. D. Mathews, Miss Helen Christian on Lady Lillian, Mr. E. D. Christian, Jr., on Shot-Belt, Wise Delfe, Walker, on Lady Belle, Mr. Miss Delia Walker on Lady Belle, Mr

W. C. Saunders on Queen of Hearts, and Mr. David Tennant on Zaza. Others who rode or drove to the cluor the always delightful social gathering ifter the hunt were Mrs. Henry Fairfax and guest, Miss Eda Atkinson and guests, Mrs. W. S. P. Mayo and Miss Ponnan, Little Gwendolen Rutherfoord, Mr. A. Cole Blanton, Mr William Rue-ger, Mr. J. Stewart Bryan and several ther ladies and gentlemen.

The next meet will be at Westbrook Gate next Saturaay at 3:50 P. M. is(w,Semwfypshrd etaol emfwy mfwpy

ANTHONY SET FREE. lle Has Been Granted a Conditional

lardon

Plum Anthony was yesterday granted a conditional pardon upon the recom-mendation of the Board of Directors of the peakentiary by Governor Mon.ague
Anthony was conveted in Richmond in
1833 of highway robbery and sentenced
to thirteen years in the peatientiary.
The Governor had many callers, who employed most of his time during the day. Judge Robert R. Prentis, of Suffolk, called t p. his respects and spent some time with his Excelency.

An ther caller was Colonel B. L. Far-An their career was colonel B. L. Far-i holt, of Lan aster. Mr G. S. P. Triplett, of Culpoper, was another visitor.

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Mrs. J. R. Gill, superintendent of the Richmond Male Orphan Asylum, makes a fine report for 1991. She had a stated sum each month from the Board to defray the actual expenses of the institution, but in addition to this she rented a garden spot and cultivated it and in addition to her own supplies sold more than a hundred dollars' worth of vegetables and fruit.

Without calling upon the Board for aid she has built two fine greenhouses, largely by aid of the boys and cleared \$43 on the year's operations. She is building up a good trade in flowers and plants and it will soon become a most profitable industry. Several of the boys are at work in the greenhouses and one of them learned so well, that he has beer given a good position by a Richmond floral establishment.

Dr. Charles H. Ryland, secretary and treasurer of Richmond College, is quite sick. Last Spring the Doctor had a long spell and his friends are much dis-tressed that he should again so soon be

Ryland, like Dr. Hatcher, has worked early and late, recently in con-nection with increasing the endowment of Richmond College and he has almost broke himself down.

TEST THE MAINS

Water Committee Will Ask the Fire Department.

STREET COMMITTEE MEETING

Many Matters Up at a Lusy but Short Session-City Attorney's Opinion as to Fire committee's Powers. Council Gossip.

The Council Committee on Water gave every indication last night of their desire to assist the Fire Department and the Special Committee, recommended by the Board of Aldermen in locating the fault, if there be any, in the handling of hres. a resolution was presented last night by Mr. Allen, inviting the Fire Department to test any main or mains in the city at any time and pledging the committee to assist all in its power, and if the supply proved insufficient at any point to recommend to the Council such

a remedy as may be deemed necessary.
The resolution was referred to the
Spe isl ommittee. Each member of the
committee expressed his confidence in the superintenaent, and fest that it was not alone the fault of the Water Department that fires were not prevented gaining headway.

Bills and pay-rolls were audited, and

other routine business was transacted.
There was but one absentee at the meeting of the Street Committee yesterday afternoon—Captain W. H. Curtis, who is in Washington on business in connec-

The meeting of the 28th instant was fixed upon for the consideration of the extension asked for by the Passenger and Power Company on its Church Hill line, and also for the petition for a francoise from the Richmond Telephone Company, Mr. Bemiss, for the Traction Company, stated that the old crossover on Broad Street, between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, would be removed as soon as practicable and a new one put down.

The Seaboard Air Line was instructed to make speed in relieving the situation at Sixteenth Street, between Marshall and Clay, and the matter was referred to the City Attorney, with power to act.

The Chesapeake and Onio was required

to station men at certain crossings.

On motion of Mr. Glenn, it was determined to make sewer connection at the site of the proposed dog pound.

The bids for curbing, etc., that had been sent in for next year's work were rejected. and the City Engineer instructed to advertise further at the proper time.

The contractors placing the sewers on Cary Street and in Lee District were given an extension of time to April 1st The bad weather has interfered with their work, and the extension was granted at the suggestion of the City Engineer.

At the meeting of the Committee on Light, the question coming from the Council, as to the relative cost of coal intendent for a report at the next meet The committee will ask for appropria-

\$10,000; street lights, \$2,800; gas-saving lamps, \$3,200; pay roll, \$58,000; electric lights, \$34,000; total, \$197,000. The Cemeteries Committee passed the ordinance in relation to licensing all persons engaged in the business of turfine at the cemeteries, and prohibiting any one employed by the city from engaging

tions for the next year as follows: Coal and oil, \$65,000; extension, \$14,000; expenses.

in the business. ceived the report of the clerk and transacted routing business.

Committees scheduled to meet to-night are: Grounds and Buildings, at 7:30 o'clock; Health, at 8 o'clock; Finance, at 8:30, in the Council Chamber, to hear remarks about clear water.

The two branches of Council will be called together next week for the purpose of electing four trustees for the Carnegie Library Board, as provided for in the ordinance.

ment Committee, has received from the City Attorney, in reply to an inquiry from his committee as to its duties, the following opinion: "I am in receipt of a communication

from your clerk, under date of Januar

13th, asking me whether you have an

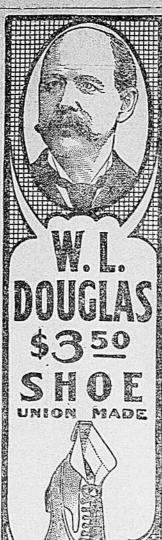
powers in the matter of regulating the use of public buildings, including, especially the proper placing of seats is theatres and other places of publi-amusement, and the supervision of the erection of public buildings in the city, to which I ber to reply that I have examined the ordinance of the city and d not find that you have any such dutle imposed upon you. Indeed, the dutie imposed under chapter 36, of Richmon City Code, 1899, are in conflict with the provisions of the charter of the city section 93, which expressly gives to the Board of Fire Commissioners the pow ers formerly belonging to you as a committee, and these provisions belong conflict, the effect of the charter is to repeal so much of chapter 36 as formerly imposed certain duties upon you. The Council might doubtless pass an ordinance which would give you duties no conflict with those imposed upon th Board of Fire Commissioners, and sup-plemental of such duties, but they do not appear ever to have done so. Therefore. I am of opinion that you have n powers in the direction indicated in you communication. It seems to me that would be proper that all ordinances of resolutions relating to the Fire Department introduced into the Council, before being passed, should be referred to you for your recommendation. If this course were pursued, you, as a committee, would have important duties to perform." Peters, at the next meeting of Council move that the committee be dis-

The Committee on the Extension of the City Limits will meet next week to receive a report from the subcommitte that has gone over the territory proposed for annexation. This subcommittee has practically completed its work.

President W. M. Turpin, of the Board

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of Aldermen, has appointed Mr. John B. Minor, the new memoer from Gay Ward, on the following standing commit-

Relief of the Poor, Grounds and Bungings, Third market, Fire Austra and Police Telegraph, Electricity, and on the Special Committee on Extension of the City Limits. The action of the Board of Aldermen Fuesday night in reterring back to the Finance Committee the ordinance cleating an assistant to the City Col-lector, was considered by several mem-bers of the Board in the nature of a death blow to the ordinance.

July are Messrs. Turpin, of Jefferson Ward; Dononoe, of Jackson Ward; Drew-ry, of Monroe Ward; Ferriter, of Madison Ward; Minor, of Can. The Aldermen whose terms expire in ward; Minor, of Cay ward; King, of Jefferson Ward; Mosby, of Maisnail Ward; Seay, of Clay Ward; and Wassier, of Marshail Jard.

The only opposition that has come out is that of Councilman McCarthy against Ward, against Mr. King and ar. Turpin.

The resignation of Major Clay Drewry, presented at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen Titesday night, and which was, on motion of Mr. Burton, laid on the table, will in all probability, not be Accepted by the board.

Major Drewry is one of the most popular members of that body. He is loved and respected by all his associates and his counsel was always sought and

An effort will be made to induce him withdraw his resignation.

He is on a number o withdraw his resignation. He is on a number of important compittees, the most important being that if Finance. Other committees that he races are Relief of the Poor, Ordinances, Retrenchment and Reform.

VISIT PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

embers of the Legislative Committees Will

Start o-Day. Several members of the Legislature wer n the city last night. They are mem bers of the Senate Committee on Public Institutions and the House Committees on Asylums and Prisons and Schools

Colleges. They will go on a tour of in-spection of public institutions. Among the members of the committees who were at Murphy's Hotel last night were Senator George W. LeCato, Delegates S. Wilkins Matthews and Thomas

H. Edwards.
The committees will Jeave here this morning for Petersburg and will visit Farmville, Marion Blacksburg, Le ington Staunton, Charlottesville ond Williams

THEY ARE ENCOURAGED.

Igarmakers Are cleas d With the Result o Their E forts. A little more than a year ago the Uig

olding to the encouragement of the use f "home-mode" cigars.
They have succeeded admirably. The don met last night and the reports of hat has been accomplished were of a

nost encouraging character. Labor Commissioner James B. Doherty vas one of those who made addresses. The Virginic Mechanics' Institute Night

in its handsome new home at Eleventh and Broad Streets.

The building of the Mechanics' institute is a credit to it and an ornament to the city.

Than - o h u v rnor-W. P. Burwell, secretary of the Grand Reformers, has written Governor Monta-gue a letter than log him for the stand he has taken for law and order in refer-world. THE

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CONVICTS REMOVED.

O e Firm to Control Scuppernong Wines of the world.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WELDON, N. C., Jan. IX.—One hundred and sixteen male conv.cts have been taken from the Caledonia State farms, near here, and sent to the central prison at Roleigh This would appear to indicate that the dykes recently broken by the

River, died yesterday from eating pennut vines over which the freshet had been. The dire tors of the First National Bank here to-day decided to increase the cir-culation of the bank to its full capital culation of the cank to its Tail capital stock paid in, \$25,000, in order to meet the growing demands of the institution. The people of Halifax will build a large tobacco warehouse during the present year, and expect to have it ready for the

next crop.

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r Minor to Lesign. There will soon be a vacancy in the City Democratic Committee from Clay Ward, as Mr. John B. Minor, recently

that the dyes recently decided will not be mended at present.

Two of the pretty Welsh poules sent here by Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and placed upon the fine pastures of his Mush Island farm, on Roanoke Diese States of his Mush Island farm, on Roanoke

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